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Hailey Carey, 7, tries out Cardiff Elementary School's athletic facility with her brother, Bryson, 4. They played catch a few minutes before the first day of school started Sept. 7. See more photos on page 10.

Darren Lum Echo staff

Mackie drops out of reeve race

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Come this December there will no longer be a spot at the council table for Jim Mackie.

The deputy-reeve of Highlands East recently withdrew his candidacy for reeve in the upcoming election.

The reason for the withdrawal, said Mackie, stemmed from allegations made against the politician during the campaigning period and the need to protect his family

first and foremost.

"I'm withdrawing my candidacy based on untrue allegations that were reported," said Mackie. "It has placed a tremendous hardship on my family and continues to do so."

"Since my family comes first I feel like I have no choice but to pull out."

"Until the matter comes before the courts and I'm vindicated, and I have full confidence that I will be vindicated, I have to protect my family," said Mackie. "I've done nothing wrong here."

Mackie stated to the *Echo* that further comments on the allegations could not be made as he is pursuing legal action at this time.

Mackie was elected as councillor of Ward 1 in Highlands East in 2006. Following the election he was chosen by fellow council members and Reeve Dave Burton to represent the municipality as deputy-reeve.

Mackie recently came under fire for his attendance record at county council meetings, an issue

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Hundreds left off voters' list

Municipal staff ask electors to check the list due to provincial oversight

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

After discovering several hundred people were missing from the voters' list for the upcoming election, Dysart's municipal staff have been attempting to alert the public that they may be missing from the books.

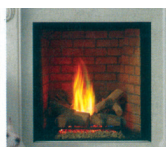
After a series of notices and advertisements, Dysart council made a public plea to voters to come to the municipal office to register for the upcoming municipal election on Oct. 25.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the problem isn't only isolated to Dysart since the list is provided by the provincially run Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), and he hopes that eligible voters check to see if they are on the list with their respective municipal governments.

"This is in every municipality [in the province]. It's a huge issue. Seniors get very upset. They've been here for 60 years and they're not on the voters' list. We need to make sure they check

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Dysart all-candidates meeting Saturday

All the candidates for Dysart et al – including school board trustee candidates – will be at Fleming College at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Questions will be taken from the audience and voters will have a chance to hear from all prospective politicians. Call the Echo for more information: 457-1037.

Daylong drumathon for African school

From first downbeat in Dondi, Angola on Friday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. local time until the last downbeat in Victoria, B.C. on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. local time (32 hours of continuous drumming), people across Canada will come together in many communities from Newfoundland to Victoria to raise funds to support the rebuilding of the Lutamo School at the Dondi mission.

The Lutamo school was destroyed through the 27-year

civil war that ended in 2002. The United Church Men's Ministries Network has initiated the Dondi Project (www.dondiproject.com) and aims to raise more than \$1 million to fund the rebuilding of the school.

The goal is 100 communities times 20 drummers each raising \$250 for a countrywide total of \$500,000. Meeting this goal will also put the group in the running to beat the current world record for the largest and longest community drumming event.

To either sign up to participate in the drumathon or sponsor a drummer, contact Barry Hayward at 705-854-0265 or email bazza@abbeynorthdrummers.com.

Noon start for Terry Fox run

Haliburton's Terry Fox Run for cancer research will be starting at noon at the town docks on Sunday, Sept. 19. Walkers, runners and cyclists will be taking a five-kilometre route around Head Lake. The run is from noon to 3 p.m. To find a pledge form, go to www.terryfox.org or look in local businesses.

Cunliffe wins eco-trivia challenge

All summer the *Cottage Times* ran eco-trivia questions provided by Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations and Environment Haliburton. And all summer readers sent in their answers.

The most faithful of those eco-trivia buffs was Mind-en's Laura Cunliffe, whose name was pulled from a hat by

reporter Angelica Blenich on Sept. 8, as the winner of the oak burl bowl by Guy Ouellet.

Congratulations, Laura, on your win!

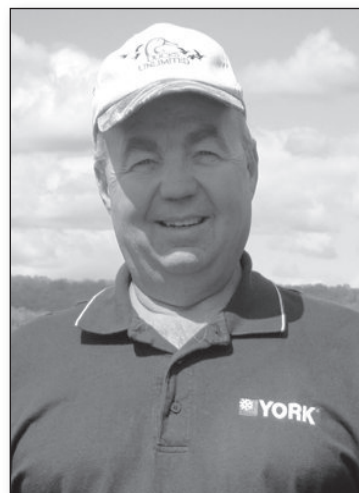
For those still wondering what the answer to the last eco-trivia was, the photo was of a milk snake!

They are listed as "special concern" in Ontario's Species at Risk Registry. Unfortunately, due to misconceptions that these snakes are poisonous, humans are the biggest reason for their decline in numbers, killing them out of fear. We do not have any poisonous snakes in Haliburton, and the snakes that we do have will only defend themselves as a last resort if they feel trapped or threatened. Milk snakes do not attach themselves to cows' utters to drink their milk, as some believe. This is an impossible task for these snakes, as they do not have a jaw that allows for a sucking motion. They like to feed on rodents, which is actually helpful, as it keeps rodent populations in check.

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Artist breathes life back into the forgotten
By Mark Adles
Arts Council of Haliburton

Over the past couple of years, Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle has been working hard to establish herself as a recognizable figure in the local arts community. From taking away over a fiery hot forge to learning the ins and outs of being a business person, travelling to shows and making sales, this 25-year-old dynamo has proven that she's a force to be reckoned with.

Working as a blacksmith and jeweller, Atkinson-Hindle endorses to "create pieces with a dramatic impact." Her hand-fabricated pieces are functional and non-functional, and each contains a story, yet inherently elegant aesthetics.

One might find it odd, but one of Atkinson-Hindle's favorite places to visit is the local dump. There she can be found scavenging for long lost metal objects, that once in her hands, are transformed into works of art, albeit, some and purposes. For her, it's about breathing life back into the forgotten.

And boy, has this young artist been keeping busy.

This past year, the full-time Eagle Lake resident returned to Brierley's Georgian College to develop her skills in production work.

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Highlands East students transitioning well

Wilberforce and Cardiff schools restructure to accommodate low enrolment

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Changes taking place at both Wilberforce and Cardiff Elementary School this fall are going over well with both children and parents, said principal Elaine Fournier.

As of this September the two elementary schools are no longer simultaneously offering classes from kindergarten to Grade 8, due to the low enrolment numbers and size of the schools.

Instead an arrangement was made by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board that all children from Highlands East from kindergarten to Grade 3 will be sent to Cardiff Elementary School and all those from Grade 4 to 8 will be sent to Wilberforce.

Adjusting to the transition, said Fournier, is very similar to preparing for the first day of school.

"You know the first day jitters that you normally have, well there were extra first day jitters this year," said Fournier.

"Lots of kids who don't normally ride a bus had to ride one this year, but it all went really well and there were lots of happy, smiling faces at the end of the day.

"Everybody got picked up who needed to be picked up and dropped back off where they were supposed to be."

According to Fournier, as of the third day the changes had very little impact on the atmospheres of the schools.

"The first day excitement was still the same as before," said Fournier. "There were obvious differences, Cardiff is used to having the big kids, but it was very similar to before.

"Any concerns I had from both students and parents were the same concerns as years previous. Nothing that was related to the change that took place."

"A very good start to the year and I was happy about that," said Fournier.

For Nancy Bird, the transition meant



Darren Lum Echo staff

Students at both Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools are adjusting well to changes imposed on both schools this fall. For the first time ever students throughout Highlands East from kindergarten to Grade 3 are attending Cardiff while students in Grade 4 to 8 are attending Wilberforce. So far, the transition, says principal Elaine Fournier, has been met with success from both children and parents.

sending her two sons, Owen and Tommy Deterling, on a long bus ride from Wilberforce to Cardiff so that they could attend junior and senior kindergarten.

"It's been good so far," said Bird in regards to the first few days of school. "I haven't had any issues.

"We actually put them on the bus and then drove over to the school and waited for them to get off and then walked them into the classrooms. They seem to be enjoying it so far."

Bird estimates that the commute on the

school bus totals 45 minutes, a drive she anticipates will lengthen come the winter months.

The overall transition, said Bird, was eased by the fact that some components to the boys' lives have remained the same.

"My older son, who is a little unsure of new situations, has the same teacher as last year which has really helped him because he really trusts her.

"It's been a pretty smooth transition so far," said Bird who admits to being apprehensive about the changes in the begin-

ning. "I'm in the position where I could drive them to school because I'm a stay-at-home mom but my boys love the bus."

While the changes meant many students had to adjust to a new school and schedule, Fournier believes the transition is simply a way for both schools to move forward.

"It was an exciting transition and one of the ways I characterized it to parents was that I believe it's an exciting new chapter in the history of the two schools."

OPP urge motorists to stop when school bus lights flash

The Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police wish to remind motorists to use caution when sharing the roadway with school buses.

Not only are buses making frequent stops but there are also children along the road waiting for the bus or walking away from the bus.

Motorists are reminded that when approaching a stopped school bus with red lights flashing and the STOP arm out, traffic must stop in both directions, regardless of the posted speed. When approaching

a school bus from behind, a vehicle must stop 20 metres behind the bus and when approaching from the opposite direction a vehicle must stop at a safe distance.

Motorists may proceed only when the lights stop flashing, the STOP arm folds away and the bus begins to move.

The driver and the owner of the motor vehicle can be charged for passing a school bus with signals flashing.

Failing to stop can result in a fine upon conviction:

First offence: fine \$400 to \$2,000 and six

demerit points.

Subsequent offence: fine \$1,000 to \$4,000 and six demerit points and possible imprisonment.

Many children walk to school and motorists should be aware of the increased pedestrian traffic around our local schools. Reduced speeds in some school zones will again be in effect, be aware of these areas and slow down!

Theft from residence on Dyno Road

Friday, Sept. 3, Bancroft OPP received the report of a theft from a seasonal residence on Dyno Road in Highlands East. Investigation revealed that sometime between Aug. 29 and Sept. 3, tires and a weed-eater were stolen from the property.

Anyone with information about this theft is encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at 613-332-2112 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Seeing the plastic for the plastic bag

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

New types of shopping bags are changing the landscape of Haliburton consumers, with local businesses professing the virtues of plastic alternatives.

V&S Stedman's owner and operator Andy Glecoff is proud of his degradable bags that were first sold about a year ago and said, "it just seemed the right thing to do."

There are three sizes of bags offered for free and the store has goes through 10,000 a month on average during the peak of summer with an average of 3,000 a month off peak time, manager Clay Glecoff said.

The large bags that can hold a bedspread costs Glecoff 14 cents each (compared to plastic bags that cost double). They are produced by Inteplast Group and use the EPI additive, which is made by the EPI Environment Technologies Inc., to enable the degradation of the "100 per cent degradable" bags that claim to "convert to water, carbon dioxide and biomass."

Andy Koutsandreas, the technical manager for EPI Environment, said they degrade within a few months with the right conditions of heat, sunlight and mechanical action, including oxygen. However he does point out that in a landfill where oxygen is limited and there is a lack of sunlight the bag will take longer to degrade, but was reluctant to specify a time range as there are many variables to con-



Darren Lum Echo staff

The Haliburton landfill site in Dysart township has a bin for the public to separate their plastic bags.

sider.

Andy Glecoff said he was told to make sure to use the bags with the earliest expiry date and that they have an expected life of two years before they degrade.

It's been more than two years since major grocery stores started to charge for plastic bags, following the trend led by the plastic bag bylaw from the province.

For Bob Park, owner of Haliburton Foodland, despite cutting his bag purchase in half there are about seven out of 10 people who continue to buy the bags made with 15 per cent of recycled content despite the five cents per bag cost.

He estimates that before the charge he had gone through 10,000 bags per week at the peak shopping time and 3,000 during the regular season.

Only 30 per cent of his customers bring their own bags to shop.

By April, 2009, the Loblaws chain started to charge five cents per bag across the province (Food Basics, No Frills and Price Chopper already charged for bags).

Steve Todd of Todd's Your Independent Grocer said he estimates he had an average of 15 to 20 per cent reduction in the bags he purchases since the start of the campaign.

In September, 2009, the store went through 4,000 bags and 7,000 in August.

The bags offered by the grocer are labeled "recyclable" and are low-density polyethylene.

The grocery owners noticed a few usual traits among bag purchasers.

Unlike Park, who noticed the "vacationers" often buy bags, Todd has observed the shoppers who come four times a week instead of one often buy bags.

Another trend Todd has noticed, particularly with his experience with No Frills that has always charged for bags, was "It's one of those things when you're lined up and you've got \$200 of groceries and you forgot your bags. You've got to do something."

Todd adds he believes to encourage people to use the reusable bags they need to be available for purchase.

Neither grocery store owner knows of future bag plans or where the money from bag sales has gone since their parent corporations have yet to divulge that information to them.

However it has been reported that Sobeys Ontario has supported 22 local organizations through an Earth Day Canada Community Environment Fund.

Loblaws was unavailable for comment in regards to plastic bag revenue generated funds.

Currently the Dysart landfill site in the village of Haliburton does not have a policy for these new types of plastic bags, but has imposed plastic bag separation.

Dysart sends all the separated plastic bags to a transfer station in Orillia, which sends them to a plastics recycling company that produces degradable plastic bags.

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County puts \$12,000 toward Rail Trail upgrades

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A cash infusion from the county's economic development committee could change the look of the Rail Trail over the coming months.

CAO Jim Wilson informed the committee at its Sept. 18 meeting that while additional funding to improve the trail hadn't come in, \$12,000 remained in the budget to be used for further rehabilitation of the Rail Trail corridor.

"We're looking at \$12,000 to be used in the application of material and grading of the trail to be done before the fall," said Doug Ray, director of the roads department. "There's substantial money left in the budget after that. Are we looking at doing more?"

"If the money was budgeted and is there let's spend it and improve our trails," said Minden Reeve Jim McMahon.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison agreed.

"I think if the roads department has the time then that money should be spent on the trail," she said.

The recommendations to county council came on the heels of two separate presentations made to the committee regarding the impact of the trail on the county as a whole.

The first presentation was made by

Patrick Connor, on behalf of the Ontario Trails Council. Connor highlighted the economic impact the trails have made on the county.

Following Connor's presentation Barrie Martin made a special delegation to the committee concerning a master plan for all the trails in the county.

"I am making this presentation as a concerned citizen, an active community volunteer, trails consultant, avid trail user and the founder of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network," said Martin.

Martin indicated to the committee he believed a review of the Rail Trail master plan was premature and that the committee should consider undertaking the development of a trail master plan for the entire county.

A master plan, said Martin, would yield significant benefits such as "a clearer understanding of what the community recreational needs and values are along with helping to ensure the economic potential of recreation trails is being fully utilized."

Harrison questioned whether the master plan should include the water trails in Algonquin Highlands.

"My concern with that is we would be muddying the waters of something that is well-managed," said Harrison.

Martin advised Harrison he wouldn't want a master plan to interrupt the system already in place with the water trails but instead learn from it and implement it on

other trail systems.

The recommended upgrades will be

voted on at the next county council meeting.

Committee looks at improving future signage

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The roads committee is in the process of developing a sign database and mapping program to point out areas of improvement with the current signs located throughout the county.

A presentation on warning and regulatory signage was made to the committee on Sept. 8 by Brian Mulholland and Michael Flowers.

The presentation outlined a geographical information system inventory program that began in 2007 with the purpose of locating all of the county's signs, determining poor signs and replacement.

Since its inception, the program is now in the process of assessing and upgrading the signs, according to Mulholland.

The ongoing study includes identifying problem areas, comparing motor vehicle accidents versus traffic volume, recognizing poor quality signage and calming traffic.

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It'll be worth the wait

THERE ARE A FEW THINGS to bear in mind as you wait for the line of traffic to creep down Highland Street during this time of nerve-fraying construction.

One: The congestion we are experiencing right now is temporary.

Two: The traffic, as snarled, confusing and slow as it may be, is absolutely nothing close to what one would experience on a "normal" day in the GTA.

And three: If we can make it through all the digging, chiseling, banging and personal inconvenience we're going to get something much nicer to look at.

It's a bit of a trek from Haliburton, but if you're up for a Sunday drive, a visit to Kinmount will put our current headaches in good perspective.

This summer (yes, summer!) the town got out the heavy machinery and dug up the downtown core.

They repaved the street, put in sidewalks and installed gutters.

On paper, it sounds insignificant, but in person, the place looks fantastic; a huge aesthetic improvement from the cracked, undulating

road that used to be there.

With a bit of money and some annoyances (and you can bet some grumbling) Kinmount got a stunning facelift.

Plans for York Street are similar: get some sidewalks in to increase safety; improve traffic flow; create a pedestrian area at the cenotaph.

Not big things, but things that will make that part of the downtown much more pleasant for visitors and locals alike.

The sidewalks will, in particular, be welcomed by anyone who has tried to avoid traffic while walking between the shops, gallery, library and park.

When the streetscape project was announced, Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality would like to have it near completion by November.

While November may seem a long way off, it will seem like nothing once the project is done and we can walk with ease from Highland Street to the park and back again.

While they're at it, why not install a crosswalk at Cedar Street?



Jenn Watt
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Who's looking at ewe?

photo by Jenn Watt

Rack rat

SO I OFFICIALLY hit the road Wednesday. I won't bore you with the details (in case you haven't heard) but suffice it to say I'm gone for a period estimated somewhere between six weeks and 12 years (worst case scenario).

Once again I face the unenviable task of having to pack for such an occasion and deciding on exactly what to bring on something like this is akin to arming yourself against a Martian attack in that you have to be prepared for every possible circumstance although you really have absolutely no idea what you're about to face.

Women are much better and much worse at packing. Much better in the fact that they pack fully preparing for any circumstance (a wedding dress for a three-week mountain climbing excursion for example) and much worse simply in that they can only pack in 500 pound increments.

Being a single guy I'm constantly faced with not having access to that calming sage female influence at the outset of a grand trip like this. For me I have to imagine possibilities to create a packing list: It's Day 17 and I notice that my toenails are starting to rip holes in the front of my socks. Thus, I must remember to bring the nail clippers (and the sewing kit, even

though I end up with more thread in the repair than the sock ever had to begin with).

Soaps, shaving kits, lotions and the other assorted toiletries are a given. Even the most barbaric of men understand the need to look nice and smell approachable while on the road. Part of that's based purely on a man's personal hygiene regimen and part of that's based on the old broken-down-busload-of-cheerleaders-on-a-deserted-road rescue scenario we all so dearly (want to) believe in.

The most difficult part of the pack comes in trying to decide exactly how much clothing to bring. Unlike women men don't pack based on the number of outfits. A pair of shorts can match pretty much anything as long as it's not stained (badly) and even then we're quite adaptable. If it looks like a spaghetti stain but doesn't smell like a spaghetti stain it can rightfully stay in the rotation.

I usually settle on a three-to-one shirts-to-pants ratio and I like to stick with darker colours to maximize (hide) the physique and minimize the need for laundering. Although, if I think about it a little more, perhaps having fewer clothes requiring more frequent washings is actually the way to go. More chances to meet those cheerleaders.



Charlie Teljeur
Thinking Small

points of view

Getting real

IF I WAS A BIT WOUND UP, it was completely understandable. After all, *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* was about to air on the television station that we were watching. The excitement in the room was palpable.

I yelled to my 10-year-old daughter. "Carm, come on down. There's a great old movie on that you ought to see."

She entered the living room and asked, "What's it called?"

"*Chitty Chitty Bang Bang!*" I said.

"It's not about some guy with gas, is it?" she asked.

"No," I replied, although that might have been great too.

"Well, what is it about?"

I thought about that old classic and tried to decide where to begin.

I mean here was a movie that had all the essential elements for fine cinema – a great old car, a great old car that flies and turns into a boat with cognitive power, too.

"It's about this floating, flying, intelligent, magic car," I began.

"Huh?"

"The car is magic and this evil king wants it," I said, as I laid out the plot.

"Magic car?" she said. "That's ridiculous."

"Well, it might be a little far-fetched but remember that time when my van's electric windows used to go up and down by themselves?"

"That was an electrical malfunction," she noted.

"I prefer to think it was magic," I said.

"Look, there's no such thing as a flying or floating car," she announced.

"Actually, there are," I said. "You can buy them now."

She then pointed to the television where Chitty was now sputtering and wheezing.

"Maybe, but they sure don't look like that," she replied. "Although it does sound like your car."

"It's a great movie," I countered. "The child catcher has this huge pointy nose – they spared no special effects expenses to keep it real."

"Child catcher?" she giggled. "Come on dad! That's just crazy!"

I tried to explain to her that while this might be the case in civilized countries it certainly was not the case in Vulgaria.

"Vulgaria?" she giggled.

"Yup, it is an evil place. And Baroness Bomburst, wife of Baron Bomburst, just hates kids. Hence the child catcher and his pointy nose makes a whole lot of sense."

Carm laughed even more and shook her head. Then, once again, she called the plot line ridiculous.

"So are you going to watch this movie or not?" I asked. "I think you'd like it."

"No," she said. "I think I'll pass."

"But why?"

"First of all, the whole thing is childish and silly. There's simply no such thing as a magic car."

"But..."

"Then, there are those absolutely goofy names. Baron and Baroness Bomburst, Truly Scrumptious, Caracatus Potts..."

"But the thing is..."

"I also find the whole plot line very implausible," she continued.

"Think about it, dad. First of all, Baron Bomburst's spies are a couple of goofy, incompetent guys in bad disguises. The Baron travels in a hot air balloon with a bunch of incompetent aides and bullies everyone. Then, the whole kingdom just lets him take away their children without any kind of a revolt?"

"Well, I guess you do have to suspend belief for a moment or two," I conceded.

"Suspend belief? Dad, they break out in song and dance at the drop of a hat!"

"It used to happen all the time before I had kids," I muttered.

"I'm going upstairs to my room," she said. "Enjoy the movie."

"You sure you don't want to watch it with me?"

"It's just too unbelievable for me to take seriously," she said. "After all, I am in Grade 6."

"Oh, OK," I said. "What are you going to do?"

"You know, I think I'll just read some more of my Harry Potter book," she said. "At least that makes sense."



Steve Galea

Tales from Vinegar Hill



pic of the past

If you look closely there are three people exploring the old bridge on Horseshoe Lake when this picture was taken in 1931. A man stands on the top of the bridge, while a woman has climbed down from the top to look at the racing water below. A second woman has climbed out to the rocks in the foreground.

letters to the editor

Haliburton needs a bypass

To the Editor,

Now is the time! Now is the time for Haliburton BIA to seriously consider encouraging an alternative route around the village core. Now is the time for councillors to decide what is best and move forward.

Now is the time for both to step up and actively pursue this alternative bypass, call it what you want. It will be a pressure relief to a congested village core.

Why now? Because it's needed. The new street-scape is "pretty" on paper and is designed for pedestrian traffic.

You don't use pretty and practical in the same sentence, you end up with something pretty impractical.

Ten years ago, good money was spent to improve turning radius on to York St. from both ends.

The new pretty design has narrowed the entrance onto York from Maple so terribly it will force large trucks up Highland Street clogging Main Street once again.

If the different levels of government can find millions for airports, sidewalks and walkways surely money could be found to extend Industrial Park Road to make the town vehicle friendly.

The village won't be a destination if you can't travel around it.

Concerned about the future.

**Larry Hewitt
Hawk River Construction Ltd.**

Baskets by BIA

To the Editor,

We were very pleased with Lindsay Mitchell's excellent letter re: "Beautiful Haliburton flowers."

We agree they add a lot to the enjoyment of our village.

It should be pointed out that they are not provided or maintained by the "... workers of Dysart et al" but by the members of the Haliburton Village BIA.

Those doing business in a certain area of the village of Haliburton are members.

They vote on a budget at the AGM in February each year. Approximately 25 per cent of this budget goes toward the installation and maintenance of the hanging baskets and sidewalk planters.

The funding that makes up this budget comes from a special tax levied against our members so it is not part of municipal funds.

The purpose of the BIA is "... to promote and beautify the downtown area of the village of Haliburton as a place to live, work and do business."

It operates under provincial legislation and is one of almost 100 BIAs in Ontario. It is the only BIA in the County of Haliburton.

Its executive meet monthly to plan and carry out its aims and is active in the presentation and promotion of several annual events – among them: Frost Festival (a Dysart event) in February; Midnight Madness (an *Echo* event) in the summer; ColourFest in the fall and the Santa Claus parade.

The hanging baskets and sidewalk planters were at their peak for June, July and August and will now be replaced by beautiful fall decorations in a build up to the exciting fall festival now branded as ColourFest 2010.

The Haliburton Village BIA members take pride in their town and are pleased that people like Lindsay notice their efforts.

**Jim Frost
Administrator
The Haliburton Village BIA**

More letters to the Editor on page 8

Community needs some new blood

To the Editor,

Reading with pleasure, editor Jenn Watt's point of view in the *Echo*, Aug. 31, about people feeling the need to vote for someone residing in Haliburton for eons. I totally agree that they are not always the best candidate. These candidates just may be resigned to the fact that, what has been in their county, good or bad, will always be

and nothing will change that. New blood, someone actually interested in improving the community is needed in this case.

A lot of controversial things happened in Highlands East during the past four years, some not very flattering to our council. People tend to forget, so maybe I can remind the readers of some of the uglier happenings, some of our representatives brought on themselves.

Let us turn it to Gary Stoughton first. *Echo*, Dec. 19, 2006. Article by Greg Hoekstra on the election of deputy reeve. In this article, Gary Stoughton is reported to have said he did not vote for Suzanne Partridge, because it is a man's job. See many heated letters in reply to this in the *Echo*, Dec. 26, 2006 and Jan. 2, 2007. Hopefully he was kicked enough times to smarten up.

The next large issue was the asphalt plant going into Bark Lake. Although many people, cottagers and residents, objected to this coming into the area, Jim Mackie, Gary Stoughton, and Dave Burton voted for it. It must be noted, that in the *Echo* Aug. 31, Mr. Burton says he did not say he was against

the asphalt plant.

The other two issues that stained our Highlands East council was their handling of the fire chief fiasco, which council would not discuss with their public, and the building department.

You voters will have to make up your own mind, but my vote will be going for anyone else but these three men. As Mr. Stoughton once reportedly said to the *Echo*, it can't get any worse. So, if that is the case, try electing new people, new life, new ideas. It can't get any worse and Highlands East just might improve.

**Ted Cumber
Gooderham**

Road courtesy goes both ways

To the Editor,

We have a four-season cottage on a lovely, curvy, narrow road that runs along the lake.

People in all types of vehicles need to pay attention to the 40-kilometre limit. It is dangerous and a disgrace the way people speed along here. Someone is going to get killed one of these days. What's the rush anyway?

Many of us are really concerned especially since we cross the road to get to the lake. I have been here most of the year and during the summer months, I have personally witnessed children and dogs almost getting hit by these inconsiderate drivers. I myself have almost been hit twice. It's scary!

This road is popular for walkers, runners, cyclists and it really is a nature trail. Everyone has to respect each other whether they

are on foot or wheels.

The GPS systems have also contributed to more traffic but it's getting really tiresome yelling at people to slow down.

In defence of being a dog owner and walking the road, I stay to the side and usually stop when a car is coming. The law states that cyclists and walkers are supposed to travel "single file." Only motorcycles can ride two abreast.

We need more road signs that simply say "Respect the limit and respect each other."

Enjoy our road! Drivers, please obey the 40-kilometre limit and everyone else, remember to stay to the side. The bottom line is share the road, play nice and it's just common sense!

**M. Ross
Haliburton**

Who owns dead trees?

To the Editor,

Week after week, as I travel down the Soy-er's Lake Road (after the first corner) I enjoy the way the trees overhang the road, creating a canopy. After a heavy snowfall last winter, that canopy was completely blanketed with snow - the most beautiful scene!

On the other hand, I often think I should complain to Dysart et al and Minden Hills about that dreadful (and at times unsafe) road. But, I can't imagine the cost involved to fix up that road surface.

At this time though, my concern is those

overhanging trees. They are as dangerous as they can be beautiful. Each of the past two weeks, I have had a branch fall and hit my van. So far there has been no damage. However, I can't help but think back to a few years ago, to the woman driving, who had a tree fall on her car and she was killed. Whose responsibility is it to dead wood and bring down dead trees along that stretch of road?

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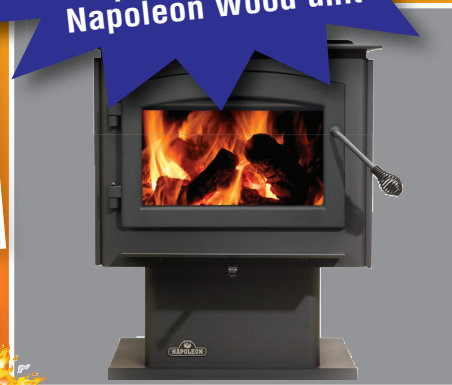
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back to school



Above, Abby gets her lunch bag ready during the first day of school at Stuart Baker Elementary School on Sept. 7.

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Right, students at Stuart Baker Elementary School line up before heading in for their first day of school.



Mrs. Perecko gets her kindergarten class in gear during the first day of school at Stuart Baker Elementary School.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Mother Amanda Donaldson, centre, admonishes her son, Bryson Carey, 4, for his repeated attempts to be carried down.

First day jitters

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

it was a daunting experience (although he technically didn't start kindergarten until the day after his sister Hailey Carey, 7, also a student at Cardiff Elementary School).

It was a day of firsts for many across the province and the nation as children attended their first day of school this past week.

Their mother Amanda Donaldson, who attended the same school, brought them both and registered her son, staying with them until the bell toll for the start of the day.

For some, like four-year-old Bryson Carey,



Left, Bryson Carey, 4, and his sister, Hailey, 7, look out to the hall, smiling as their mother fills out the paperwork to register Bryson for kindergarten.

Highlands East candidates battle for votes

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a fight between experience and new ideas at the official Highlands East all candidates meeting held on Sept. 11 at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham.

More than 50 voters watched as incumbents such as Reeve Dave Burton defended their seats and opposing candidates challenged them on their past decisions and questioned their leadership capabilities.

Beginning with the race for school board trustee, incumbent Valerie Smith outlined her previous experience as trustee within the education system while candidate Gary Brohman highlighted his history as principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and his passion for students.

"My mission statement is that I am enthusiastic and passionate about education," said Brohman. "I believe in kids first, accountability and good fiscal spending."

"My promise as your school board trustee is I will continue to give 100 per cent of myself as a strong advocate on behalf of students, be fiscally responsible and provide the best opportunities for all of our students to succeed," said Smith.

Brohman and Smith were questioned on a number of topics, including how they could contribute to improving the graduation rates in the county of Haliburton.

"I believe improvement comes from career planning," said Brohman. "The parents need to know more info because a strong comfort level equals success at post-secondary schools."

Smith believed improvement came from providing more opportunities.

"There are more programs in place now such as OYAP [Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program] and virtual credits that can help prepare students for life post high school," said Smith.

Following Smith and Brohman, candidates for the four wards throughout the municipality made their case to voters, beginning with Barry Dickinson and Steven Kauffeldt, running for councillor of Ward 1.

While Dickinson focused on being a life-long resident of the area and a business owner, Kauffeldt highlighted the ideas he had for the improvement to the community.

"I believe in Highlands East," said Kauffeldt. "I think it's the best place to live."

While Kauffeldt did admit to not being familiar with the entire township, "I had to ask for directions to this community centre as I've never been here," Dickinson stated he has made his livelihood from the township and dealt with ratepayers on a daily basis.

Ward 2 incumbent Suzanne Partridge argued it was her vast council experience and dedication to the environment that made her the most suitable choice while challenger Basil Cox focused on areas that needed to change or be improved upon, such as the municipality's building department.

"I consider myself a lifelong learner," said Partridge. "I believe in having a proactive council along with taking care of the environment. I think that our council has set realistic budgets despite losing funding over the years."

The candidates were questioned on how the building department could be improved, a reoccurring theme throughout the meeting.

"We need to work together to make permits easier and accessible," said Partridge.

"This [problem with the building department] hasn't happened overnight," said Cox. "It's been going on for years. I think it has to change."

While Cox's statement was met with thunderous applause from the audience another reoccurring theme brought up by resident Hilda Clark was representation at county council and the need for an elected deputy-reeve.

"Two terms ago I brought this to council," said Partridge.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Candidates for Ward 3 in Highlands East address the crowd at the all candidates meeting held in Gooderham on Sept. 11. From left, incumbent Donna Graham, Beverly MacDuff, Cecil Ryall and Chuck Viner.

"I believe we should have three wards and an elected reeve and deputy-reeve."

"I don't like the ward system in place now," said Cox.

Candidates for Ward 3 were questioned on similar topics, such as uranium mining, the building department and the need for a new municipal building.

While incumbent Donna Graham defended her record on council, when asked to detail her list of accomplishments Graham was left with little to say.

"I really haven't got an answer for that," said Graham.

All four candidates agreed on the issue of uranium mining, citing its negative effects on the environment and people's private property as primary reasons.

"Mining is an invasion of people's privacy," said candidate Beverly MacDuff.

"It doesn't make sense ecologically," said Cecil Ryall.

"Environmentally it's a disaster," said Chuck Viner. "We don't need it in Haliburton County."

All four candidates agreed a need for a new municipal building did not exist and that council should entertain the idea of an elected deputy-reeve.

Ward 4 candidate Joan Barton campaigned on new ideas and approaches while incumbent Gary Stoughton outlined his rich history with the township.

"I've lived here my whole life," said Stoughton. "I've been

on council for 16 years and I married my wife 46 years ago, which was the best thing that ever happened to me.

"I believe the fire department is very important. We're trying hard not to raise taxes. Our dumps and roads are well maintained."

Barton focused on the need for job creation, which she believes would result in young residents and families staying within the community.

"One major enhancement of our resources is coming over the next two years with greatly increased availability of high-speed Internet service," said Barton. "We need this to keep the residents, we have and attract new ones."

The meetings final debate came between incumbent Reeve Dave Burton and reeve candidate Jack Bartholomew.

While Burton listed his qualifications and involvement with many committees and boards, such as the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus of which he is chairman, Bartholomew stressed his belief in a need for change and stronger leadership.

Bartholomew began by stressing the problems with the current building department.

"I don't know why they don't get it," said Bartholomew. "People are worried and are selling their lots and buying in other municipalities. If I'm elected it will be a high priority for me to fix this."

"I'm seeking reelection because I believe I have unfinished business," said Burton. "I have made the best use of our assets, balanced the budget, brought in close to \$4 million through provincial and federal grants and it has been my honour to serve as warden of the county for the past two years."

While Bartholomew questioned Burton's leadership skills the current reeve was quick to respond.

"I believe I have led by example," said Burton. "I would like to remind my opponent that this is a democracy and not a dictatorship."

Other issues brought forth included the need for doctors in the county, local libraries, feral cats, town hall meetings and housing.

While Burton defended his decisions on various issues, particularly feral cats, Bartholomew again questioned his decision-making capabilities.

"We've made bad decisions in Highlands East," said Bartholomew. "The feral cats issue is an example. We're spending taxpayers' money to build a home for these animals and give them space. It sounds like a bad Stephen King novel. I'm glad we don't have monkeys."

Bartholomew and Burton, along with the other candidates, encouraged all residents to ensure they are on the voters' list and vote.



Reeve Dave Burton addresses the crowd at the Highlands East all candidates meeting held on Sept. 11 in Gooderham. His opponent, Jack Bartholomew, waits for his turn to speak.



Canoe winner

Front, right, Rhonda Elstone stands with the Langford cedar canoe (valued at \$4,275) she won from the seventh annual Canoe FM fundraiser golf draw. Canoe FM's Paul Cameron, vice president and host of On the Tee, Roxanne Casey, station coordinator, Greg Rowe, president and Dave Allen, advertising sales presented Elstone with her prize. Elstone, who plans to sell the canoe, has won this draw three consecutive years. This is the highest valued prize she has won.

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Residents asked to answer ATV survey

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton ATV Association is hoping county residents and businesses will help it better understand the economic impact ATViing has on the area by completing online surveys.

The association has two online surveys on the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce website, one for residents (all residents, not just those who ATV) and one for business owners.

Right now the one for residents is active, but association director Ron Cook said the survey for business owners will soon be available again.

"We're just trying to figure out the economic impact that ATViing has to Haliburton at the moment," Cook told the *Echo*.

The association also sent out member surveys and members have been conducting polls out on the trails, stopping riders to ask questions about where they came from, how long they are in the area, where they are staying and so on.

Cook said that about 460 surveys of 600 sent were returned, a pleasing result and the in-person interviews have also been fruitful.

It's the online surveys where the association is struggling to get the results it's looking for.

Cook said the first time the business owner survey was put on the chamber's website, the response was "dismal."

"And it's the business owners that are really important," he said, adding that he knows of some motels that enjoy quite a bit of ATV traffic during the shoulder seasons.

Cook said he's hoping now that the summer rush is over more business owners will take a few minutes to fill out the simple survey.

Snowmobiling is often credited for bringing lots of money into the county and Cook said he knows ATViing does too, he just needs the stats to show it.

"It's also what people are looking for as well," he said, explaining the survey also asks about ATViing's place in the community.

To take the survey(s), visit www.haliburton-highlandschamber.on.ca.

The results will be analyzed by a professional statistician.

Dysart asks for cultural mapping help

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Dysart is following the Haliburton County/Minden Hills partnership lead with an application for its own municipal cultural plan.

Jim Blake presented the idea to council at the planning meeting for the township on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

It promises to help with planning of cultural facilities, revitalizing downtowns and neighbourhoods, coordinating planning for festivals and events, promoting tourism, attracting new businesses, preserving natural and cultural heritage and assisting with long-term planning.

This plan is expected to receive up to 80 per cent of the cost from the Creative Communities Prosperity Fund through the Ontario Ministry of Culture.

There are five key characteristics for the plan: cultural resources, cultural mapping, inclusion in municipal planning and decision-making, cross-sector strategies and networks and engagement.

"I think we have a lot of really great resources right here in the community of people who would be interested in this. There's a lot of expertise sitting around this [council] table," he said, if the plan's application is successful it will then be implemented.

Blake said this type of project could engage the private and the public sector, including the entire community.

Councillor Derek Knowles asked about the municipality's responsibility.

Blake said the 20 per cent balance could be made through an "in kind" contribution, which can be given in staff time or getting other organizations involved.

Although the Sept. 30 deadline is looming, the framework for the application is in place because of the Minden Hills in partnership with Haliburton County applied for the same funding in autumn of 2009.

It's expected that the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands and the county will be doing the cultural mapping for Dysart this fall.

Blake, who has committed his support and skills to coordinate, estimates the process will take a few hours.

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Chapel name remains the same at Camp Adelaide



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

A plaque with the words Flora Vista hangs on a tree at Camp Adelaide in the open air chapel. The plaque was unveiled in August during a ceremony at the chapel in honour of Florence Clement, one of the original homesteaders of the property the camp is currently located on.

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A family's ongoing quest to have their Haliburton legacy remembered continues to be met with obstacles as a result of miscommunication.

Descendents of Oswald and Florence Clement visited Camp Adelaide, located in Haliburton, on Aug. 10 to witness the unveiling of a plaque with the words Flora Vista on it, in memory of the family's matriarch.

Members of the family, including granddaughter Anne Franklin, believed at the time the plaque was unveiled to signify the renaming of the camp's outdoor chapel in honour of the property's original homesteaders.

However, Janice Slaughter, a representative of the camp and the Girl Guide organization maintains that this is not the case.

"The chapel is named the Collins chapel after the area commissioner of the day when we first bought Camp Adelaide from the Clement family," said Slaughter. "There was supposedly a verbal agreement between the Clement family and Mrs. Collins that the chapel would be called Flora Vista after Florence.

"Well, this was not recorded anywhere that we have found," said Slaughter. "The girls and the leaders at the time decided they would like to call the chapel the Col-

lins chapel.

"That's how it was named and it has been like that for almost 60 years, until I met Anne Franklin last year and heard her story and put the wheels in motion to have an added plaque.

"So there are two plaques, one that says the Collins chapel and the other that says Flora Vista and they both will remain."

Although the chapel is now home to two plaques, changing its name down the road is not an option, according to Slaughter.

"It's not going to be renamed and it can never be renamed," said Slaughter.

According to Franklin, the property was sold to the Ontario Girl Guides in 1959 and was originally used as a farm.

Franklin was disappointed upon hearing the news the chapel will in fact not be renamed in memory of her grandmother.

"I was told the chapel would be called Flora Vista," said Franklin. "When we were contacted by the Girl Guide organization that's what we talked about."

"Well, why did they make the Flora Vista sign then?" asked Franklin.

Unclear about the plaque's presence in the chapel space, Franklin remains happy the memory of her grandmother lives on.

"Grandma's name is up there too and as long as they leave it there it's not a problem," said Franklin. "Mrs. Collins's sign is all faded out anyways. Ours probably will be in time but we'll be long gone by then."

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2. Walking on the Right Side of the Brain Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Haliburton Village 3. Minden Ghost Walk with Conjurers of County Town Meet at River Cone, Minden Village Sponsored by Arts Alive Minden	3:00 – 4:30 Easy – Family 6:00 to 7:30 pm Easy
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2010	
4. Circuit of Five Viewpoints with Peter Brogden Little Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands 5. Lochlin Esker Hike with Don Wright Warder Rd, Lochlin 6. Gems Beneath Your Boots with John Etches, Sandra & Mark Bramham Green Mantle Mineral Farm, Essonville Line, Wilberforce 7. Magical World of Mushrooms with Pat Burchell Dahl Forest, Geeza Rd 8. Photo Hunt with Roy Truchan RD Lawrence Place & Snowden Park 9. Geocaching – GPS Treasure Hunt with Mary Barker Monrock Lake Rd, Highlands East 6. Gems Beneath Your Boots with John Etches, Sandra & Mark Bramham Green Mantle Mineral Farm, Essonville Line, Wilberforce 10. Stouffer Mill Doggy Walk with Don & Jesse Pflug Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast, Halls Lake 3. Minden Ghost Walk with Conjurers of County Town Meet at River Cone, Minden Village Sponsored by Arts Alive Minden	9:00 to 11:30 am Challenging – Dogs welcome 9:00 to 11:30 am Moderate – Family 9:00 am to noon Moderate – Family 10:00 am to noon Moderate – Family 1:00 to 4:00 pm Easy – Family 1:00 to 4:00 pm Moderate – Family & Dogs welcome 1:00 to 4:00 pm Moderate – Family 2:00 to 3:30 pm Moderate – Family & Dogs welcome 7:00 to 8:30 pm Easy
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2010	
11. In Search of Harburn Wells with Yours Outdoors 12. Wildflowers & Wet Meadows with Angie Horner RD Lawrence Place, Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden 13. Goin' All the Way on the Ridge with Peter Brogden Meet at Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Rd 14. Beaver Dam Hike at YMCA Camp Wanakita YMCA Camp Wanakita, Koshlong Lake Rd, Donald	10:00 to 11:30 am 10:00 am to noon Easy – Family 9:00 am to 2:00 pm Challenging 1:30 to 3:30 pm Moderate – Family

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Family trumps election, Mackie says

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he believes he was upfront about since being elected.

"As far as somebody saying you've missed meetings, I was upfront about that from the very beginning that I couldn't make it to all the meetings."

The decision to withdraw, said Mackie, was a long and painful one but in the end was in the best interest of his wife, daughter and ultimately himself.

"When it starts to affect my family, my family comes first," he said.

"Of course I'm disappointed," said Mackie. "I felt I had this thing in the bag. I don't lie to people."

"I've spent a tremendous amount of money on campaigning which came out of my pocket," said Mackie. "I've always done my best to represent the municipality."

Looking forward, Mackie is unsure what his future in politics holds. "This has soured me," said Mackie in regards to letting his name stand again. "My wife and I have been together for 31 years and I have never seen her cry as much as over this bulls***"

The decision to withdraw, said Mackie, was made the night before the election nomination deadline.

"I'm hurt, I think that I've done good things for not only Ward 1 but also as deputy-reeve," said Mackie. "But if you don't have your family, what do you have?"

Resident angered by voters' list debacle

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that and come in here, or into any municipal office, and fill out those forms otherwise they won't be getting a ballot," he said. Unlike other years when MPAC would include "unconfirmed" Canadian citizens on the voters' list, the corporation has decided to leave them off this year.

It has left the responsibility to the voters to resolve their status. It doesn't sit well with residents such as Don Critchley of Highlands East, who recently wrote a letter to the editor of the *Echo*.

"I am seeing a mess on the horizon if the municipalities have no clue who the eligible voters are and we now must show up to make an application to obtain a right that has always been ours for as long as we have been property owners here," he wrote to the *Echo*.

He said this was the first time he has ever been motivated to write a letter to the newspaper.

Critchley, who is semi-retired and moved to the area from Ajax this past summer, believes in being involved in the community and the political process, feeling the vote ensures this right.

"It's the only way you have to contribute a voice to a decision to support your community in one way or another," he said in a phone interview.

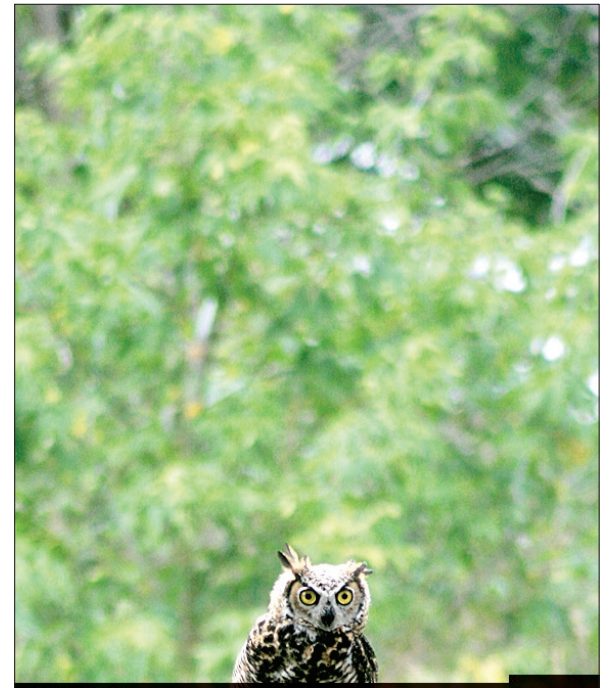
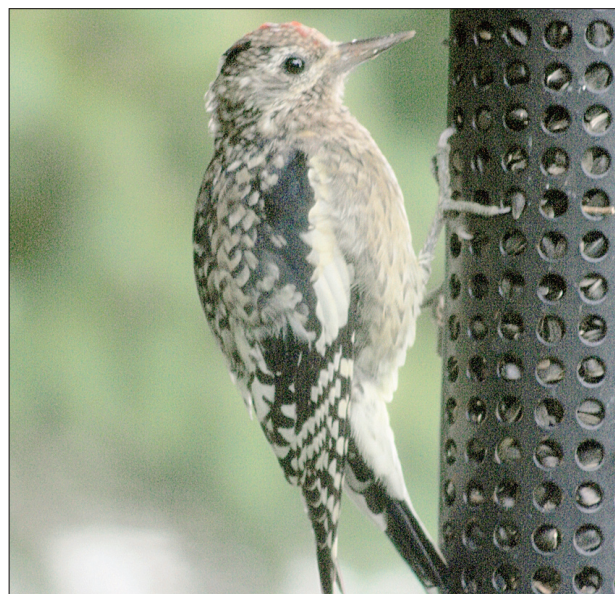
The public can get their forms online from the municipal government websites and if it is not available must phone or email their municipal government. A voter's kit will be given once the voter is registered.

With the competition for the school board trustee position this year, only residents and non-residents who own residential property (but not commercial property owners) are allowed to vote for these candidates.



Wildlife in your backyard

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Vanessa Adair sent in some feathered friends this week. Above, a horned owl at the Kinmount Fair and left, a yellow-bellied sapsucker on Billings Lake.

Top left, Linda Heeps sends us three beautiful monarchs in her backyard on the Harburn Road.

West Guilford man pleads guilty to illegal shorelines work on Twelve Mile

Two men were fined for unauthorized shoreline work on a Twelve Mile Lake property.

John Stewart of Mississauga, the cottage owner, and Andy Baur of West Guilford, the contractor, pleaded guilty to filling shorelands without a Public Lands Act work permit. They were fined \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

The court heard that, in the process of constructing a crib, river rock was deposited on the lake bed, covering approximately 360 square feet.

The maximum footprint allowed to cover the bed of a lake, without first obtaining a work permit is 160 square feet or 15 square metres.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden on Sept. 2.

The ministry reminds cottagers and other shoreline property owners to contact the nearest ministry office before starting any shoreline work so staff can determine if a work permit is needed.

Publications are also available from the ministry to assist waterfront property owners in determining how to do shoreline work with minimal impact on the environment.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry officer during regular business hours.

You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

And your candidates are ...

No more hedging, guessing and gossiping. The candidates lists are out for Haliburton County leading up to the Oct. 25 municipal elections.

Ballots will go out by mail to all residents eligible to vote on Sept. 24 and must be returned by Oct. 16 via mail or in person by Oct. 25 at the municipal office.

Those elected will begin their terms Dec. 1, 2010 and will serve for four years, until Nov. 30, 2014.

Candidates by municipality (uncertified - still to be officially accepted or rejected by clerk as of press time).

Dysart et al

Reeve
Murray Fearrey
Deputy-reeve
Bill Davis
Martin Lacey
Janis Parker
Jerry Walker
Councillor - Ward 1

Jim Henwood
Andrea Roberts
Councillor - Ward 2
Dennis Casey
John Smith
Councillor - Ward 3
Tammy Donaldson
Steve Pogue
Councillor - Ward 4
Val Craftchick
Bob Nichol
Susan Norcross
Andrew Paul
Councillor - Ward 5
Keith Hodgson
Mike Jaycock
Walt McKechnie
English Public School Trustee
Gary Brohman
Valerie Smith
French Public School Trustee
Yogen Noyadoo
Mike Ross

(To ensure you are on the voters' list, or if you have questions, contact the Dysart municipal office at 457-1740.)

Highlands East

Reeve
Dave Burton
Jack Bartholomew
Councillor - Ward 1
Barry Dickinson
Steven Kauffeldt
Councillor - Ward 2
Basil Cox
Suzanne Partridge
Councillor - Ward 3
Beverly MacDuff
Donna Graham
Cecil Ryal
Chuck Viner
Councillor - Ward 4
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There will be an all-candidates meeting held for Dysart et al at Fleming College on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m.

All running, including the English public school trustee candidates, have been invited to take your questions.

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Crank the Shield bicycle race rolls on

➤ Multi-day mountain bike race gives all the ups and downs a competitor could ever want

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Competitors from across North America are coming to Haliburton County for a challenge unlike anything else at the third annual Crank the Shield mountain bike stage race Sept. 17 to 19.

For Haliburton resident Rob Meyers, the event has always been a challenging goal.

"You pay your money and you do it. You're not raising money it's not for a cause or anything, but for me it is a personal challenge. ... For me it is a stepping stone because my longer term goal is to do a seven-day stage race," he said, citing The TransRockies Challenge that covers more than 500 kilometres with 12,000 metres of vertical climb as his aspiration. "It's a learn-

ing process."

Without enough training time, Meyers won't be entering this year, but he knows what the competition is about after completing the race the past two years.

His first year in the event had a few more challenges than expected with a twisted knee on the first day and the inclement conditions of a ceaseless rain, courtesy of a hurricane farther south.

"It was almost more carrying than riding," he said. "But I ended up riding the next two days because you invest all this time and money so [I said to myself:] I've got to finish. I rode the next two days, popping ibuprofen every four hours and ended up finishing, but I was out all fall to get over that."

A self-described recreational rider, Meyers isn't new to endurance cycling, having completed the Tour for Kids event since it started seven years ago that requires each cyclist to cover at least 200 km per day for more than three consecutive days.

"Mountain biking is so much more," he said. "It's just physical and mental, making the ups and downs and the descents and everything."



Sue Shikaze Special to the Echo

A couple of cyclists finish the Crank the Shield race in September, 2008. More will be returning this year for the third annual (grueling) ride.

Next year when he does return he expects to race with his teenage nephew, who will be close to 19.

The three-day stage race boasts a field of 250 riders from 17 to in their 60s who will travel 235 km and will climb upwards of 1,138 m of elevation.

For the first time in the event's history the event will start and finish in Haliburton with Sir Sam's, Camp White Pine and Haliburton Forest figuring in the majority of the stages' starts and finishes.

Haliburton County offers plenty of challenge and varied terrain that is "good, fun technical riding," event organizer and founder Sean Ruppel said.

He adds all the competitors have com-

fortable accommodation in cabins unlike many races that only provide tents.

New to this year's event is two-time Olympian mountain biker Seamus McGrath, who has offered his services as a personal coach in the competition for the first two stages to the winner of a riding contest.

Also added is the short course option, reducing the daily rides by at least 15 km and 30 km per day.

Organizers of the event said despite the deadline there might be spots available a few days before the race. They encourage individuals to check the web (www.crank-theshield.com) for information or call them for details: 905-852-0381.



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Legal access workshop will address poverty issues

Jenn Watt
Editor

Limited access to a car, the Internet and money puts rural Ontarians depending on community legal services at a distinct disadvantage from their urban counterparts.

Stuck in remote areas, where legal clinic staff visit every other week, setting up tens of kilometres away, those who are poor in Haliburton County, like those throughout rural parts of the province, can find themselves without adequate access to justice.

This is what a study commissioned by the Law Foundation of Ontario found early in 2009, and is the impetus of information gathering sessions to be held across the province – one in Minden.

"Two years ago [the LFO] looked at this issue of access to justice to rural and remote Ontario communities and commissioned two people to go out and do some research. They came back with a report that said there were some very serious issues about getting access to justice," said Lisa Loader, an organizer of the project for this region.

"The Law Foundation decided, having received the report, that it would do something to try to deal with the problems that were raised. So what they proposed was that groups could make an application to get funding to hold local meetings or regional conferences or focus groups ... to find out what the problems were and look for solutions," she said.

The area Loader is working on, which encompasses the gigantic region of Grey-Bruce, Muskoka, Parry Sound, City of Kawartha Lakes, Simcoe, Peterborough and Haliburton County, will hold meetings in Orillia, Barrie, Collingwood, Lindsay and Minden looking for insight into barriers to justice and potential solutions.

The report put out by the LFO, called "Connecting Across Language and Distance: Linguistic and Rural Access to Legal Information and Services" identified several barriers

for communities such as Haliburton County.

Lower income and education, little public transportation, spotty Internet service and fewer legal services available were the big concerns raised by the report.

"Where legal services exist in rural areas, service providers face the challenges of large service areas, isolated clients, lack of public awareness of their services, and difficulty recruiting staff, including clerks, researchers, students, and support staff" the report reads. "In remote areas with few lawyers, lawyers are also more likely to encounter conflict of interest issues."

The report suggested that services be increased to rural areas, technology be used to bridge large distances and that more rigorous outreach be done to those in need of services.

The role of the upcoming legal access event called the Connecting Region project, will be to hear the specific stories of this county, said Loader, who is a staff lawyer with the Simcoe, Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes Community Legal Clinic.

Then, she hopes attendees will come up with some creative solutions.

"We're hoping that people are as innovative as possible," she said.

If the region returns to the legal foundation with a strong case for changes, that could mean funding for program implementation.

"If the law foundation looks at what we've done and says yes, then money would flow to these initiatives. So, we're very excited, because in this economy there are very few opportunities to get any money to do anything. We're hoping that we'll get some great ideas – some local ideas – and we've chosen an area that I think reflects different patterns," she said.

Clients of community legal clinics are those with low incomes, usually dealing with justice issues that spring from poverty – prob-

lems with landlords, access to social assistance or workers' compensation.

"Access to justice to deal with things like social assistance is a really important piece in the fight against poverty, in my view. That's why so I'm so excited about it," she said.

So far, Loader has reached out to local service providers who already interact with many of those using legal aid, but she stresses that she wants to hear from anyone with knowledge of local issues affecting access to legal services.

The meeting will be held at the auditorium in Haliburton Highlands Health Services at 6 McPherson St., Minden, Sept. 29 starting at 9:30 a.m. and running to 1:30 p.m. Lunch is provided.

Loader would like all participants to RSVP by Sept. 20.

To RSVP or if you cannot make the meeting, but have something to add, contact Loader directly at loaderl@lao.on.ca, or call 1-800-461-8953 extension 42.

Delegates from the meeting will be chosen to attend the regional conference to bring forward the views of the group.



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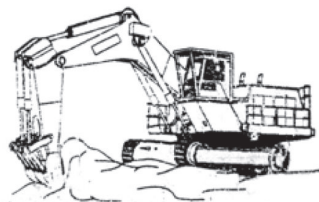
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Thursday, Sept. 23

Pre Festival Walk and Community Forum

Stroll Along the Riverwalk with Gil Penalosa
6:15 to 7 p.m., town docks, Minden Village *Easy*

Healthy Active Communities Forum

7 to 9 p.m.
Minden Hills Community Centre
Presented by Communities in Action Committee
Refreshments will be served FREE

Friday, Sept. 24

Workshop – How do walking and biking make our communities healthier places to live, work, learn and play?

Applejack's Restaurant, Highland Street, Haliburton Village 9 to 11 a.m.

Presented by Communities in Action Committee
Refreshments will be served FREE

Hike Pre-Registration

4 to 9 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Tourism Office, 12340 Hwy. 35

Walking on the Right Side of the Brain

3 to 4:30 p.m.
Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Haliburton Village
Easy – Family

Minden Ghost Walk with Conjurers of County Town

7 to 8:30 p.m.
Meet at River Cone, Minden Village *Easy*
sponsored by Arts Alive Minden

Saturday, Sept. 25

Circuit of Five Viewpoints with Peter Brogden

9 to 11:30 a.m.
Little Hawk Lake Road, Algonquin Highlands
Challenging – Dogs welcome

Lochlin Esker Hike with Don Wright

9 to 11:30 a.m.
Warder Road, Lochlin
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Gems Beneath Your Boots with John Etches, Sandra

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Magical World of Mushrooms with Pat Burchell

10 a.m. to noon

Dahl Forest, Geeza Rd

Moderate – Family

Photo Hunt with Roy Truchan

1 to 4 p.m.

R.D. Lawrence Place and Snowden Park

Easy – Family

Geocaching – GPS Treasure Hunt with Mary Barker

1 to 4 p.m.

Monrock Lake Road, Highlands East

Moderate – Family and dogs welcome

Gems Beneath Your Boots with John Etches, Sandra and Mark Bramham

1 to 4 p.m.

Green Mantle Mineral Farm, Essonville Line, Wilberforce

Moderate – Family

Stouffer Mill Doggy Walk with Don and Jesse Pflug

2 to 3:30 p.m.

Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast, Halls Lake

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Minden Ghost Walk with Conjurers of County Town

7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday, Sept. 26

In Search of Harburn Wells with Yours Outdoors

10 to 11:30 a.m.

Harburn Wells

Moderate – Family

Wildflowers and Wet Meadows with Angie Horner

10 a.m. to noon

R.D. Lawrence Place, Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden

Easy – Family

Goin' All the Way on the Ridge with Peter Brogden

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Meet at Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road

Challenging

Beaver Dam Hike at YMCA Camp Wanakita

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Two baby painted turtles soak up some sun after being released into the lake by Laurel McCauley and Jill Jones.

After mother's death, turtles return to lake

Three baby turtles were returned to Jim Beef Lake by Laurel McCauley and her friend Jill Jones Sept. 11 after the Peterborough Turtle Trauma Centre incubated the eggs of a painted turtle brought to them.

In May, McCauley found an injured painted turtle and brought it to the TTC, where they X-rayed the reptile and found it had eight eggs.

Although the adult turtle died, the eggs were saved and the baby turtles have been released into the lake.



The turtles were so small they easily fit in the palm of your hand. Three were returned to Jim Beef Lake after being incubated by the Turtle Trauma Centre.

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Quartet brings wit and talent to stage

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A touch of humour, a dash of class, a sprinkle of merri-ment and a whole lot of talent.

These are the components that make up Quartetto Gelato, the musical ensemble who graced the stage of the Northern Lights Pavilion on Sept. 11 as part of the Haliburton Concert Series.

Comprised of Peter de Sotto, Alexander Sevastian, Elizabeth McLellan and Colin Maier, the ensemble is a purveyor of classical masterpieces, operatic arias, sizzling tangos, gypsy and folk songs.

However, as one member of the audience put it, they could almost be described as an upscale and classy vaudeville act.

Intermingled with the music was de Sotto's bubbling personality, Maier's infectious laugh and impressive acrobatic stunts, McLellan's beauty and soft-spoken tone and Sevastian's humour.

Taking listeners on a trip around the world, Quartetto



The members of Quartetto Gelato sign autographs and mingle with those who came out to see them perform at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Sept. 11. The show was a part of the Haliburton Concert Series. Group members, seated from left, Alexander Sevastian, Elizabeth McLellan, Colin Maier and Peter de Sotto.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

Fleming College experiences strong enrolment

The Haliburton campus of Fleming College welcomed 85 full-time students this week, up 35 per cent from last September. New programs and aggressive marketing are credited with the increase.

"We're thrilled to welcome an increasing number of students to our campus and the Haliburton community," said Sandra Dupret, campus principal and dean of the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"Our new sustainable renovations program has successfully launched and those students will start working on their first project, the Haliburton Museum renovation, very shortly. Our visual and creative arts diploma program continues to grow in popularity as we add more pathways to further arts education opportunities through prominent institutions such as OCAD and Emily Carr."

Certificates and diplomas offered at the Haliburton campus are uniquely designed in a compressed format to offer intensive studio time and the opportunity to be taught by world-class artists.

"Over the past year, we also revised our brand strategy and our promotional efforts to focus on social media and we expanded our outreach into specialized arts schools and key events, particularly in the GTA," added Dupret.

The campus also offers a short weekday and weekend workshops and seminars throughout the fall. Visit www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.ca for more information.

The Haliburton Campus of Fleming College is located on the shores of Head Lake in the heart of the Haliburton Highlands. As home to the Haliburton School of The Arts, the campus offers an exclusive studio environment for intensive art studies within a burgeoning community of artists.

Workshops, week-long courses, certificates and diplomas are taught in-studio by well-established professional artists from across the country. The Haliburton Campus also offers unique programs in sustainable building and serves the local community with continuing education and academic upgrading programs.

- Submitted by Fleming College

Gelato began with a tango number before traipsing over the ocean to the streets of Paris with the well-known classic, *La Vie En Rose*.

Other pieces found their inspiration in Latin America, such as *Suite Latinoamericana* and *Solamente Una Vez*.

As each musician masterfully extracted only perfect notes from their well-honed instruments, de Sotto on the violin, Sevastian on the accordion, McLellan on the cello and Maier on the clarinet, listeners were enraptured with the love and dedication exemplified on each performers face.

The end result was a show that had the audience fully engaged and on their feet by the end of the night.

Adding to the show his own spark of humour and personality, de Sotto had the evening moving at an enjoyable pace even for those lacking an appreciation for classical music.

Although the current group of musicians has only been

together for approximately a year, group founder de Sotto says the quartet was born many years ago.

"Quartetto Gelato has existed since 1993," said de Sotto. "We have travelled all over the world as a group, we perform up to a hundred concerts a year."

Along with performing concerts, the group's music has also appeared on the soundtracks of major motion pictures, such as *Only You* starring Marisa Tomei.

"Our music is quite eclectic, we play tango and gypsy virtuoso showpieces," said de Sotto. "We also play operatic pieces, folk songs and others."

"We're quite a unique group that way, there isn't much we won't do."

The final concert in the Haliburton Concert Series 2010 season is on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Pavilion and will feature *Made in Canada*, a piano quartet. Tickets are available from Brenda Robinson at 457-2695, or visit www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.



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All-candidates meeting in Gooderham informative

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The all-candidates meeting for the municipality of Highlands East and the board of education trustee held at the community centre in Gooderham on Saturday afternoon Sept. 11 was informative and quite civil. Some excellent questions were asked and on the whole adequately answered.

Finally some interest in the board of education. Incumbent Valerie Smith and newly retired Haliburton high school principal Gary Brohman presented well their positions on why they should represent Haliburton County on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

It appears that there are only two candidates for reeve, Dave Burton and Jack Bartholomew. They and all the candidates for HE council will continue to campaign hard for your votes. Most of the races appear to be very competitive with four vying for election in Ward 3 (Gooderham and area), two in Ward 1 (Cardiff village and area) two in Ward 2 (the rest of Cardiff including Highland Grove and even part of Wilberforce) and two in Ward 4 (most of Wilberforce, Tory Hill, and Essonville area) Thanks for running and best wishes.

The Right Reverend Linda Nicholls, area bishop for the Trent Durham area of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto was welcomed to the parish of Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 12. She preached and celebrated holy eucharist at St. Margaret's Wilberforce and St. George's Haliburton.

A very receptive audience, including a number from

the Wilberforce area were delighted by an excellent performance by Quartetto Gelato on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Peter de Sotto, Alexander Sevastian, Elizabeth McLellan and Colin Maier are the talented musicians who make up this famous quartet. With amazing stage presence they entertain seemingly without effort. They appeared to be having fun, relating to each other and to the audience in an almost playful way. Imagine being so good and making it look so easy. Voice, violin, guitar, accordion, cello, horn, flute, banjo they were all part of the show. Bring them back soon.

Welcome to students and staff at the Wilberforce School. The September newsletter indicates all is organized. The learning and the teaching is well underway. Mrs. E. Fournier is back as principal of both the Wilberforce and Cardiff village schools. At the Wilberforce school Mr. G. Wood is vice principal. Grade 4/5 teacher is Mrs. K. Phipps. Grade 5/6 teachers are Mrs. C. Darlington and Mr. S. Brown. The Grade 7/8 teacher is Mrs. J. Thompson. Mrs. C. Drake teaches French. Mrs. S. Rusow is the resource teacher. Educational assistants are Mrs. M. J. Brennean, Miss T. Nottage and Mrs. J. Boone. The secretary is Mrs. J. VanDusen. The custodian is Mrs. K. Dowson.

There will be an open house at the school on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. I expect the public would be welcome as well as families with students in the school. School council meets Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. If you are interested in being on that council contact the school for nomination forms. Picture day is Sept. 20 and Oct. 1 is the Terry Fox Run. And of course the language arts, the math, science, social science and hopefully phys. ed., music and art lessons have already started. Have a good learning year.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass a by-law to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, more particularly described as:

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 4th day of October, 2010 at 2:00 p.m.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 14th day of September, 2010.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
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Take a bite out of rabies at low-cost clinics

➤ Low-cost rabies vaccination clinics coming to Haliburton County on Sept. 18

Because rabies is no way for a pet dog or cat to die, local pet owners have an opportunity to take steps to protect their four-legged friends.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and area veterinarians are teaming up to provide low-cost rabies vaccination clinics on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Cost is \$25 per animal (cash only), and no examination of the pet will take place at the clinics.

For these clinics, dogs must be on leashes and cats should be in carriers. In Haliburton County the clinics will take place as follows:

Haliburton

• Haliburton Veterinary Services, Hali-

burton Fire Hall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wilberforce

• Haliburton Veterinary Services, Wilberforce Fire Hall, 10 a.m. to noon

"Many people consider their pet dogs and cats part of the family, so here is an opportunity to give them the protection they deserve," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"After all, rabies is no way for a family pet to die."

Rabies is a serious virus that attacks the nerves and brain of an animal.

Animals or warm-blooded mammals infected with rabies can spread the disease to people and other animals by biting and scratching them, or licking them in a location where there is an open wound.

Without early intervention, rabies is fatal. Last year, nearly 3,600 pets were vaccinated at low-cost rabies vaccination clinics organized in Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County.

As well as the health reasons for getting pets vaccinated, Ovcharovich also notes

that rabies vaccination is mandatory for all dogs and cats in this area.

The vaccination status of all domestic dogs and cats involved in animal bite incidents is routinely checked.

Failure to comply with this legislative requirement may result in a substantial fine for an animal owner.

In 2009, the health unit investigated

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On Aug. 29, 2010 the Rev. Margaret Milne of the Barry Line officiated at the closing service of St. John's Anglican Church in Irondale where she has been ministering for the past four years.

A gathering of 83 came to say farewell to the church to remember together past memorable services.

Thanksgiving services were always well attended, usually filled to capacity.

Margaret was assisted by the Rev. Hancock, and Brenda Simmons's daughter sang a solo, as she had done since a very young age.

The service included the baptism of Cruz Simmons-Biskup, a one year old.

So although farewell was expressed to the church of about 130 years, a beginning was begun in this young life.

The Rev. Anne Krueger of Barrie who was a frequent attendee led the prayers.

Jim Milne played the pipes at a committal service at the Essonville Church on Sunday, Sept. 5 for Sid Brinkman. The colour party from Branch 129 Haliburton paraded at the graveside.

The Rev. Anne Moore led the service. Poppies were given to each of the people present to drop on the grave where the urn was placed.

Wendy Bateman invited everyone to her home for refreshment after the service.

Russell and Doreen Sisson recently returned from a week's holiday in Newfoundland.

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The Community Centre was busy for the month of August this year, beginning with the annual Hicks reunion on Aug. 7, attended by 72 of that family's connections.

Terry and Wendy's daughter, Janet Wilson of Vancouver and her daughter, Gracie, had had a week with her parents before the reunion.

Aug. 14 was the reception for the MacDonald-Chumbley wedding.

A Jack and Jill shower happened on Aug. 21 for Cameron and Christopher Simpson, Christopher being a grandson of Garth Henderson and son of Lynn and Don Simpson.

Aug. 28 was the date of the Jack and Jill wedding shower for Trevor Kelley and Cory Burden, whose marriage will take place on Sept. 25, 2010 in Niagara Falls.

Good wishes to all these happy couples.

On Sept. 11, the 50th wedding anniversary of Bob and Sharon Barnhart was celebrated at the centre.

Preparation is underway for the refurbishing of the hall on the main floor of the Community Centre.

Baseball continues on Sunday and Monday evenings on the grounds.

Ken Stevens is a resident at Extendicare in Haliburton. His daughter, Bonnie Thornton had been caring for her dad

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• **September 18: Low cost Rabies Vaccination Clinic for cats and dogs from 10 am to 1 pm.** At the Haliburton Fire Hall.PROTECT YOUR PET. Cost \$25 per animal(cash only). Call the Health Unit at (705)457-1391 for more info.

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• **September 18: 2nd Annual Fundraising Fundraiser.** A Message with Music "Being Part of Making a Difference" from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. At the Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street . Special Music: Glenda Sunning, Lindsay Lester, Rick Ply, Wendy Snelgrove. Special Speaker Rev. Ron Mahler and Refreshments. An offering will be taken, with all proceeds going to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre. For more information call 457-4673

• **September 22: Haliburton Hospital Physiotherapy Department and the Arthritis Society** are putting on a free osteoarthritis information and education session concentrating on the hips and knees. From 10 am to 12 pm at the Haliburton Hospital Physiotherapy Department. For information contact Theresa Physiotherapy Assistant @ 457-1392 ext. 226 or email at physio@hhhs.on.ca

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Deaths



David Switzer

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden on Sunday morning, September 12, 2010 in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Mary Ella Switzer (nee Grant). Cherished son of Alfred & Irene Switzer. Loving father of Luke (Lynnette) of Chilliwack, B.C., Stephen (Mandy) of Peterborough, Becky (Mrs. Garnett Bull) of Ocotocs, Alberta and Matthew (Holly) of Peterborough. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Ashley, Caden, Jensen, Samuel, Jonah, Patricia, Wilfred, Travis, Mitchell & Michael. Dear brother of Barry, Bob, Sandra, Glen, Sharon & Don. Predeceased by his brother Dale. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

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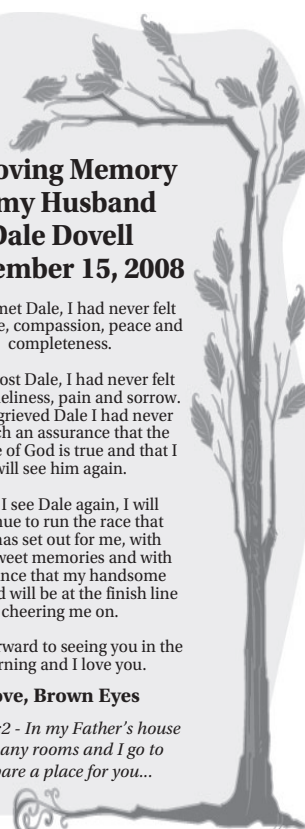
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I look forward to seeing you in the
morning and I love you.

Love, Brown Eyes

John 14:2 - In my Father's house
are many rooms and I go to
prepare a place for you...



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*In
Loving
Memory*



DAVE DOVELL
September 15, 2008
Your kind heart & gentle
ways will always be
remembered in all you
left behind.

Love,
Mother-in-law
Dorothy

**In Loving Memory
of my Father
Dale Dovell
Sept. 15, 2008**

There are millions of
words in thousands
of languages.
Yet, I can't find one
to clearly explain the
ache in my heart or
the tears running
down my face...

I miss you more than
ever Dad!

Amanda ♥

McNeil, Merreit JR - In loving memory of
a dear brother who went to heaven
Sept. 17, 2004.

In a quiet country graveyard
Where gently breezes blow
Lies the I love so dearly.
Who died six years ago.
Your resting place I visit
I put flowers there with care.
But no one knows the heartache
When I turn and leave you there.

Always remembered and missed everyday
Your sister
Wanda- nee Mcneil

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McNeil, Merreit JR

In loving memory of a dear son who went to
be with his Lord Sept. 17 2004
what we'd give if we could say
Hello Merreit in the same old way
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
Everyday in some small way
memories of you come our way.
secret tears and loving thoughts
will be forever in our hearts.

Sadly Missed and Loved by MOM (Mary
McNeil)

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McNeil, Merreit Jr.

In loving memory of a dear brother who
passed away Sept. 17 2004.

Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered everyday
no longer in our life to share
But in our hearts
He is always there

Love always Ken and Reta

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4 bdrm quality built timberframe cottage/home. Private lot, mature trees, 160 ft ftge. West exposure. Maple flrs, cherry staircase, lg picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 storey Bunkie.

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Architecturally designed. Loads of character. 148' sand shoreline, south exposure, extremely private. 2br Bunkie with 3pc. Dbl wetslip boathouse & change house at Water's edge.

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Level lot, faces west, prime lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Viceroy. Multi level decking, att double garage.

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Very private 'Linwood' cottage. 299ft frontage & 12 acres. Screened porch, large deck. Natural lot, Motor restricted lake. Naturalist's Delight!

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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Immaculate cottage or home. Private, natural, treed lot. 216' frtg. S/W exposure, sand beach. Dock & sitting deck at beach. Quality built.

\$449,500.



GREEN LAKE

Spectacular sand beach point lot waterfront home. West exposure. Landscaped lot incl. creek & footbridge. Hot tub room, attached garage, all wheelchair access.

\$439,000



MISKWABI LAKE

3br cottage/home. Country feeling with warm wood interior. Wrap around deck, awesome view, deck & barge at shoreline. Year round road, excellent fishing lake. Sure to please.

\$409,000



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sandford Court. 'Simcoe' Model. 1682sf w/ full basement. Finish to suit. 3br, 2 bath. Main flr laundry. Foyer. Cultured stone & Maebec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy. Minutes to town. Taron Warranty.

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WATERFRONT WILDERNESS

56 ac and 650 ft frontage on Growler Lake's west end. Gradual sand bottom entry. Hydro to property. Driveway roughed in, bldg site cleared. Your own private Wilderness.

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INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath. 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower with spa room. Awesome village views, private pretty lot.

\$299,900.



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd home/cottage on water's edge. Gorgeous sand beach, level lot. Full w/o bsmt. Wraparound deck. Close to golf, store, skiing. 3 lake chain. Additional Backlot included.

\$299,000



MOUNTAIN STREET

Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. W/O to back deck. New carpet & ceramic flr. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large Recroom. Garage w/ carport. 'Turn Key' Home.

\$269,000



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Turn key property! Newly renovated & landscaped. Massive storage shed. Loads of potential for a variety of business opportunities. Recently run as a fully licensed restaurant, ice cream bar & mini putt. Large living quarters on the 2nd floor. Immaculate package.

\$259,000



HIGHWAY 35

12 Mile Lake right across the road. Great view, great location for a home based business. Spacious, bright appealing home. Many upgrades & features for any family.

\$249,900.



BOUGHNER ROAD

3br ranch style on 10 ac lot only 10 min from Haliburton Village. Open concept living area. Sunken LR w/pine cathedral ceilings. Large master br with 3 pce ens. Full w/o bsmt w/ family rm, recrm (pool table area), 2 pce bath, laundry/utility area & separate workshop. Beautiful gardens, absolute privacy.

\$239,900



COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME

Top location between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5 acres. Privacy, country surroundings with a very well maintained 3BR home plus large garage. Good value for your family home or investment.

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MONROCK LAKE ROAD

4 season 3 bdrm home or cottage. 2.45 ac lot backing onto Crown Land. View of lake & access across the road. Full w/o bsmt. Drilled well. Septic. Privacy. Country Charm. Rustic beauty.

\$229,000



GREAT FAMILY HOME

Spacious 2 storey. Living & Family room, laundry on the main. Walkout to deck. Full fin bsmt w/ recrm, bdrm, 3pc. Central air & vac, alarm system & more.

\$229,000.



LOOP ROAD

Charming 2BR round log home. Private, situated on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, pine cabinetry, main flr Indry, hardwood floors in living area, w/o basement with large recroom. Double car garage.

\$229,000



HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

Pretty 16.9 ac waterfront. Rolling acreage, treed. With 300 ft clean shoreline. Suitable for home or cottage.

\$208,900



HALIBURTON HOME

Great location near village & lots of room, outbuildings & potential. Contractor or home based businesses interested? Stone & brick home.

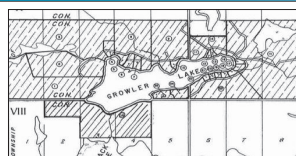
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HWY 118, CARNARVON

Totally reno'd 4 br home on level lot. Large eat in kitchen, bright, spacious lr with woodstove & w/o to front deck. Main floor laundry. Single detached garage & carport. Big storage shed & workshop. This turn key home is ideal for a young family or retired couple.

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HALIBURTON HOME

2 bedroom home situated in a prime location for a home based business close to town. 2.5 acres, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage and shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace.

\$131,900.



WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bdrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

\$129,900



GELERT ROAD

Three bdrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900



GELERT ROAD

4 ac lot on year round road. Scenic views. Fronts on a pond & part borders Crown land. S/W exposure for bright sunny lot.

\$27,700



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

1 ac building lot located within walking distance to Glamor Lake. Nicely treed, yr rnd rd. Hydro & phone available. 591' fr private home or getaway.

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QUESTION: I want to buy a house. I understand that location and intangibles are just as important as the house itself. How do I check these out?

ANSWER: Ask your agent to drive you around the local

area. Don't be shy about asking questions and be sure to make note of the answers. Will zoning allow you to add onto your house at a later date? When were local taxes reassessed last? Are there plans to open or close schools?

Is the neighbourhood restricted to single family houses? What is the tax rate, proximity to public transportation, shopping, schools, hospitals? What has been the rate of property value increase?



CHECK OUT the neighbourhood as well as the house before you make a final decision.